Longmont

Rev Wm E. Honeyman arrived
at Longmont Mid of May
1873. Preached 1st Sermon on
Closing Sermon on
Aug 23d 1874 Left Aug 24th 74

Rev W. P. Leiscester arrived
in Terr Aug 14th Visited
Longmont Aug 18th. Com-
menced work Aug 25th 1874.

Pueblo August 12th 1873.

Dear Bro'd Jackson:

I wrote you some time ago relative to a way of clothing to which you made me a very kind response. I feel some embarrassment in regard to sending on to you the necessary preliminaries for a way. My situation I will state and leave you to act as may seem best for the matter. I find our church quite delinquent in the matter of conducting their finances. Bro Hughes and Bro Irwin the splendid at talking. The latter represented to me last year that the matter of salary was one which I might leave my mind free from care relative to. I accordingly trusted entirely

to his word and made no enquiry
relative to money matters until
I heard Mr Hughes complaining of
the slowness of the church in respond
ing to a demand from him for
200 which he had advanced for
me. On learning that the money
was due him I gave my joint
note for 200 $ and drew the money
out of the bank and paid him.
This has been settled and I suppose
the church free from debt when
to my astonishment I found my
brother had an account against
the church for over three hundred
dollars advanced to me. Mr Irwin
had told to call on Mr L. when
I needed money which I had done
supposing of course that as treasurer
of the church he was paying the
funds of the church. Thus matters
stand. The actual amount which

the church contributed to the support of the Gospel in this place was but a little over nine hundred dollars for one a year. I have given up the matter entirely into the hands of the Lord but feel that for the actual necessaries of life I shall be dependent upon the Board and something I can do for myself outside the ministry. I am pained to say I am nevertheless obliged to do it. I am very much interested in the field - I and constantly receiving members - I think we have now about fifty on the Roll. I would like your counsel in the matter - I do not wish the Board to give more - They give enough and the church could if they would do the rest. It is not a poor body, but they lack push and energy.

Yours in the Gospel

W. E. Hamilton.

Fort Collins
Larimer Co Col.
Aug 2nd 1873.

Dear Bro Jackson.

I scarcely know what report to make to you concerning the state of matters at Collins. Our Communion I think was the most spiritualless I have ever been at. I suppose the state of my own feelings had something to do with this conviction, as I find it is not shared in by all.

The state of matters here at present is any thing but encouraging. The Sabbath before our communion we were locked out of the Court house, I think unintentionally. Though some think it was the work of some of the trustees, the intention being to force an issue in such matters. I believe there is no foundation for such an opinion, but the result of it, was that ~~we~~ to lock out, I

announced at preaching in the afternoon, the only time we could have the school house, that Mr Armstrong would meet any persons who were willing to contribute work to the enclosing the temporary church on Monday morning at the building. We held our services there on Sabbath morning, but had to take the school house in the for us the church was not finished. It will now be ready for occupation all the time.

The intention of the majority of the trustees was to change the location and take the building down into the old town, and the consequence is that they are not in very good humour about the building. Their intention was not to do any thing toward procuring a church building before next year, and now they are threatening that the money spent on the temporary building they will compell to be refunded. This

however I look upon simply as an attempt to scare Mr Armstrong & Mr Vasilius, and it wont work. The only thing I fear is the state of feeling manifested. I fear it will work against the interest of the Church, ~~as~~ by retarding its progress. But I must confess, the attendance on Sabbath morning did not look very much as if my fears would be realised, and I am not without hope that the Lord will make the wrath of man to praise him in this matter. I feel very much discouraged at present.

The above of course is not intended for any but yourself.

We had only two by an addition at our communion. Both by letter. Others who expected to unite did not have their letters of dismission but will unite before long.

Very truly yours
Joseph Patterson

Appointment
Made for Lab Aug 24th.

Trinidad Colorado
Aug 4th 1879.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir:

I wish to write you in regard to the Presbyterian Church in this place. We have a greater Majority of Members than any Church and the town and need an organization very much. For this reason I write you. Hoping you will put forth some efforts to help us. I think a Church organization of our denomination would do a great deal of good here. The other Churches (both) Methodist (North) & South. have only three or four active Members in both. The episcopal Church is suspended for a time. How long I cant say.

"Trinidad"

Laramie Wyoming Ter
Aug 7. 1873.
Dear Bro Jackson
Enclosed please
find bro Coutts letter.
I have given him
all the information
I can, and it needs
higher authority
I fully believe he
may be persecuted,
and if any one
can build up our
cause here with the
blessing of God can
do it. Bro Dickson
wished me to work
up a mission for Cheyen
I visited with him

telling him all I know of Court his adaptedness to the field.

Yours truly
Jones Leuby
2 L Artillery

P. S. I know you are prompt and will look after Court at once.
J. L. J.

Evanston Aug 7th 1875

Rev. L. Jackson

Dear Brother

I have been trying to write to you for sometime but you know how it is with one situated as I am I sit down many times to write and some one comes and I have to leave off but I am glad of this opportunity, I have indeed appreciate your kindness in sending your valuable paper for many times my heart has been made lighter by reading it, and I have cut out of a paper an expression of a brother one who I do

not know personally but
I feel as if we were linked
together by a stronger tie
than this world can give,
Oh. that we had more
like him on this mountain
top to proclaime to the
world Jesus Love but
dear Brother we must pray
on that God will send
us more earnest labourers
for this part of Zion,
Mrs Tooler was over to see
me yesterday she joins with
Mr T. and self & Smith in
sending our kindest regard
to you & family, we are all
as well as usual, may
it be with you & labours
and when done below
may we meet above to
adore him Lord of

all, then we shall
be free from all toil
and sorrows, I have
always taken your paper
after I had read it
to my school and gave
it to one of my scholars
now I want you to
send six copies for a
year and I will pay
you three dollors according
to your club rates and
you must enclud the
one you send me for
the [illegible] one as I am
getting up this club for
my class, trusting this
may find you & your
enjoying perfect health
Believe me to be
Your sincere Friend
Mrs A. H. Corsley

Evans Col

Bro S Jackson Aug 14th 1893

Through the

kindness of Bro Wyatt

I send you a few

lines. I spent with Bro

S made a very pleasant

trip into the Mountains

in Company with Bro & Bro

Brown of this place. We

spent the first Sabbath in

Jamestown a little village

of perhaps a Dozen or 15

families. We held service

in the evening and had

quite an interesting little

song and very attentive

There had been no preacher

in the place for a year or

more. The next Sab we

spent on Ralston creek with Mr McQuiston. Mrs McC is a presbyterian and she proclaimed preaching among the neighbors, the service to be held in the United Brethren Church which is on a corner of their farm. We had quite a respectable song. and all expressed their gratification so while we were on a pleasure trip we endeavored to make it as profitable as possible. To others We are all well and getting along as well as we could reasonably expect. I have my Commission for another year. The Board has cut me down to $900.00 We applied for

&c &c as the least I could live on with out hundred from the Govg. which if they raise will be better than they have done heretofore So you will see my prospects for living the coming year are not very flattering. I have not written the Board since and dont know that I shall as I dont know that it would do any good I do not know what is best to do. This much is certain I dont stand this short rations much longer The people have raised nothing here this year on their farms and the prospects of raising there bread

dollars from the country is simply absurd. I still have faith in our cause here if we can get the resources of the country opened up which is doing much has to be combated against. I trust the Lord will make all things plain as to what I should do My regards with which Mrs S. unites to you and Mrs J.

Yours in the Gospel

Geo F Stewart.

Las Animas, Bent Co, Colo.
Aug. 12th 1873.

Dear Mr Jackson,

Last evening I had just received my letter to David you with yours & D. R. R. permit & deeds of D. & P.; when Mrs. R. returned from the P. O. with yours of 11th inst.

I sign the application for permit, and send it at once. I would have done so last evening, but was so wearied with the day's labors, reading my letters & took a change of work, calling on some recent arrivals in the place. I found them to be Methodists and Campbellites. The Methodists have had a very small [illegible] in their numbers, and they are now by far the most numerous

ans denomination in the
place. The actual members and in
those who have been raised in
the M. E. church, they have a good
membership; and if the right man
is sent here, they will probably be the
leading society of the place — unless
newcomers should change the ca-
ste in favor of some other. If the
same man — Mr. Hooks — had
been here, I think he would
have accomplished much more, as the
people seem to have thought very well
of him. Rev. C. C. Brooks is ap-
pointed to this circuit, as I notice
by the paper. He has not appeared yet,
though was called expected last Sab-
bath. I preached both morning
and evening, having a good attend-
ance in the morning, and large
in the evening. The M. E.'s have
had one service since my coming,

and Mr Hoffman has preached alternate evenings. I have occupied all the rest of the time, save one week day & last Sabbath, when I was in Granada. (went down on Saturday and returned on Tuesday. In the morning I preached in the new depot building, partially completed, which Mr. Brown, of C. R. R. Co. kindly procured for me, and had cleared out & seated with boards placed on nail kegs. Had an audience of 70 or 80. There being no way of lighting this, in the evening I preached in the hotel, a new brick building. The dining room was crowded, and numbers stood about in front of hotel. The attendance was very good, and the welcome from the people was warm & encouraging. Mr. Brown & a few others gave me enough to cover

expenses of the trip. I got my parcel
& coach, and my hotel bill was
half donated. There are no private
families with accommodations
for guests, or my hotel bill would be
nothing; & some of them told me
they had had no other service, nor
any prospect of one. The invitation
to churches was as cold as I could, & was
repeated by different ones; and I think
they will do something toward paying
at least a part of the expenses.
I had intended asking a collection
on Sunday in the evening, but in
the hotel, which has but one room
below and one above - the latter with
seven beds in it, I overheard some
men talking about me, and predicting
that a meeting was what I came
for; so, right or wrong, I couldn't do
it; and on Monday (as provided
for me after) I had the clerk to send my
expenses from my own thin purse.
I quite waiting over on Monday,
as I am going next that
I had to learn something about it

preferences of the people. I found one man, in a drug store, who had been raised in the Reformed Ch., but whose family had gone to Presbyterians. That was all the Presbyterians I could find in the place. I found one lady raised in Ohio; and I forgot, her husbands parents were Pres's. Two ladies who were M. E.'s, one of whom I will be shed out during the month, the other probably so long as Revd. Cuisic is Co. to business here. As to the prospects of the place, my opinion is much as before. Do not suppose there is one man or woman in the place who came here with the expectation of making a home, or who has any intention of remaining here permanently. Heard several well posted gentlemen express such an opinion. While the depot buildings [illegible] for the time present [illegible] are going up, there is naturally some activity in the place; when these are

completed, I think it place will not
... much activity. It may do
considerable freighting; but this will
not make a place of it any more
than it has of Carson, nor it
become a R. R. junction it has an
agricultural population around it,
which all of those things can be said
of it, it's bad for a year or more to make
investments. It may be well to hold it,
and I am willing to do so if an is prac-
ticable. I am now in my own house,
I've been housekeeping most a week, and
although five months ago I would have
laughed at the idea of keeping house in
such a building, we were immensely glad
to get it. It has two rooms, each 10 ft sq.,
with a summer kitchen 8 ft sq., not of-
ering immediately into the main building,
but with doors near each other. The main
room is an adobe with a dirt roof,
and without a ceiling. The dirt kept dropping

so constantly, that we obtain permission
of the landlord to sell it with the furniture, and
commit on to end. I pay $18 per month for
this mansion with rough board floors
& mud plastered walls, we are thankful
for it, and happy with it. I have
been so anxious [illegible] to go
[illegible] accommodated and so little satisfied to remain as we were, that it seems
as though we were not willing for the first.
I hope now to work more efficiently.

Trust you may get my permits
soon for myself and wife to go Pres.
Mets. Suppose that the U. P. permit
will include the N. O. R. R. between
here and Corinne. Am going to P. & O.
will depend on the Board's either giving
me the balance on expenses here soon, or
promptly making the rest of my salary.
To pay those expenses incurred on the way,
boarding & other necessary expenses in a
new place, and to begin housekeeping.

I have borrowed $150 since coming here; and have not rec'd more at all. I expended at least half of that. Got everything for our house here, except a little matting, which I ordered from Topeka. I made a good part of the furniture myself, such as cupboard, shelves for book & for kitchen, substitute for bureau, benches, stools, kitchen table, &c. Such work has occupied most of my time for a couple of weeks — while not at Granada. Before taking possession I dug a little cellar, and piled up the kitchen. We hope soon to be quite comfortable. In sending me papers occasionally, please omit the Interior, as I take it. Will be obliged for Evangelist or Presbyterian, at your convenience.

J. H. Winram, Granada, and Mrs. J. H. Wilbraham, Dis. & Animas, are of presbyterian parentage. Mrs. R. desires to be remembered. Her health is quite good, most of the time. Is troubled more with headache than in N. Y.; has not lost it. not prone to anything serious. If you can assist in joining to Gr. Church, we will be glad & thankful for you. Yours truly, E. H. Platt.

A. P. R. R. Aug. 15th 18?

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I am on my way to San Francisco. I may conclude to go there & would write you a few words about Rev. S. D. Simpson. He was a member of our Presbytery. He was tried by the Presbytery in the Spring of 1872 on charges of "Unchristian Temper" & "Conduct unbecoming a Christian Minister" and found guilty by the Presbytery, granted leave of absence. At the Fall meeting of the Presbytery he reported, & Stevenson went out. At the next trial after he had returned Stevenson & Wilson were found

him guilty of all the charges
preferred the sentence of
dismissal from the service
he appealed to the Secretary
of War for clemency & the sentence
had been commuted to
severe reprimand & the
loss of fifty files on the sentence
recommending both Dyer
from Church privileges.
In the meantime had Said
nothing about Expulsion
from Church privileges
& after Dyer had left
the Country Church. He always
Held Against him
& Never in words or by
act Shown the Feeling
of the Church Stands against
him. And Strange the Year and
one half after Marriage. He was
Severely Shunned by Colored
people of the Country. And
before he started he knew

meeting at his house at which certain very valuable resolutions were passed. among these the resolution declaring him a fit & proper person to practice at the Bar. He rose with these & similar testimonials of his abilities. He is now in full practice & a leading member of the Bar. He is a good speaker, but his second question a very fine one. I remember his first question for counsel against him. Before leaving Lawyers he found for Wife, & subsequently he practised around the Courts of Ireland. He probably will send you his Q. C. But however he may get on he

[illegible] great enemy to Satan
of Christ wherever he
may. A Mean at Prayer
will do to pick for heaven
& the label, heaven forgive
me. I, had gone that he
would pay to the
second with tears
which he had between
Christ had been heard when
due. This will later pray
for mercy & perish because
his blood was on
[illegible] our Savior
before a Presbytery in Ill,
when ultimately [illegible]
[illegible] began the same
everywhere. No sound
[illegible] can enter him
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] warning the Spirit of
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. Yours very truly [illegible]

S. D. Longhead

Fairplay Aug 14/73

Bro. Jackson,

I wrote you on a postal card nearly 3 weeks ago about C. W. Andrews Bibles wh. are at Denver. I fear you did not receive it else I shd have heard from them. Mr. A. offers to give us what we want out of them free of charge. I have just noticed that this box of books are advertized in the Rocky Mt News among the unclaimed freight.

Wish you wd if you have not already done so ship them by freight to Fairplay. I could have had R. B. chopped so it

as he's gone to Denver this morn
if I had ~~known~~ thought of it.
You had better see him if you
are at home when this reaches
you. He has a subscription
paper circulating in D.
for our church edifice.
You can doubtless help him
to some names.
I have been circulating
paper here. Have subscribed
over six hundred. Others
would not subscribe on account
of its hard times + uncertain-
ties of melting it. but promise
to do all they can. I am quite
sure that $700 can be raised here we expect
Denver to make it a thousand.
Then I've written to Ch. erection
com. urging them for 1000 more.
They gave Colorado Springs 700

& I think I am to differ in places as to expense.
With from 20. 2300 we can enclose it without a spire, as it has been estimated. Stein puts it at 2530,00
This ch. has to be built with foundation for this country. Instead of posts only as in Scotia. This will cost 300. more. Complete with parsonage it will cost from 3000 to 3500. But we need only enclose it this fall & so we get funds finish it.
Can form a place where to hold festivals at least & so raise by concerts & entertainments, considerable during the winter
Let me hear from you soon & give us your opinion.
Mc Candlish Bro. expects is to be here next Sabbath.
Have preached at Alma

4 times + once or thereby.
Not many now at D. too at X.
answers for both.

When D (or we) come to Prest.
plenty of best way to go to Cen. City
direct from here or to D. first.
Mrs. Finks thinks to agree to cost
too much unless we succeed in
getting a team extra cheap of an
outsider. Some prospect of doing so.
If not D'll try horseback.

Am getting up S.S. concert for
3/21. Hope to make it an attraction
for S.S. Children love to come & sing
home & sing. Have also a house
full at adult rehearsals.

Some doubt expediency of building
or new ch. here. I lean it with not
to. I dislike the idea of putting
in anything cheaper. Mrs. Finks
joins in kind regards to Mrs. Jackson

Evanston Aug 21 [illegible]

Dear Sir: ——

Mr Goodman is the Superintendent of Sunday school at Gr[illegible] Rapids.

Thanks for the volumes of sermons, they are fine.

Our Church will be delighted to have you after bringing about three Sundays for us, I think.

Mr Goodman is a [illegible] man. You had [illegible] further might be [illegible]

[illegible]

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Denver

Dr Sir

In conversing with my partner of the condition of the people here, this evening, it occurred to us to write you for counsel and aid.

Our case may be briefly summed up as follows viz —
1st A population within a radius of four or five miles of say, 100 families — the majority of them permanent settlers.
2nd The name of a Methodist Church at Boxville two miles below here, with one languishing Sab. school there, and one in a feeble

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Condition just started here
3d No regular preaching in
the valley (Monument Valley)
4th One saloon here and one
about to open out three
miles below here
5th All the usual vices of
a Frontier community Horse-
racing, Gambling, Drinking
Profanity &c &c.

Such is our condition.
The Methodists organized
some discordant elements
into a church here about
three years since. They
have never had a live man
or one at all liked by the
people here, part of their
members have moved away

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other than "backsliders" — a long way too — and the society — never strong — is now, with only a name, and quite in disrepute among the people. Mr. Gage has preached very acceptably to us occasionally, but cannot hold regular services. There is a town site laid off here in the midst of this, one of the best portions of Colorado, and in a R.R. Station, a Post Office, a Store, a Saloon, Blacksmith Shop, Meat market, several dwellings &c is the promise of a little village eventually. A site for a church, and building lot for a parsonage,

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can be had for the asking. A number of influential men in the community "lean toward" Presbyterianism and would I think do something toward sustaining a minister. Our people are not stingy and a man that had any popularity, would, I think, command at least one half of his support on this Missionary ground.

My partner and I will pledge ourselves to give at least $60 towards the support of a minister the first year, and would render him any assistance in procuring a house or in furnishing him his supplies furniture &c.

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at cost that would be possible
A school-house of respectable
dimensions recently erected in
the hamlet would furnish
for the present, a preaching
place.

Being the harvest is white
and there are no wages to enter
in and gather the sheaves.

If you can do anything for
us, if you can put us in
correspondence with anyone
it can send us some energetic
and capable man, we beg of
you to do it. Any inquiries
that you may wish to make
about matters here will be
most cheerfully and promptly
answered

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We have only been located here about four weeks but expect to make it our permanent residence.

As you may remember I had the pleasure of an introduction to you through Mr. Gage, a year or more since. If you could make it convenient to spend a day or two here in looking over the field, we would be much pleased to have you make your home with us while here

Yours truly

A. J. Blachly

United States

Postal Card

WRITE THE ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Denver,

Colorado.

Sept 11 Aug. 31. 1857

Dear Sir.

I have mail
matter to lay
before the Female
H. M. Organization.
You would have
seen before this
Mr. Erickson who
has considerable con
cern with you
about it.
We will confer
together when he
comes home.
Yours truly
H. Kendall

Alta City, Utah,
Sept 1, 1873

Dear Bro. Jackman:

I have been working up our church matters as well as I could. We have gotten eleven & twelve hundred dollars on our subscription papers, with a fair prospect for several hundred dollars more.

The contract has been given for the building, and work will commence this morning!

The house is to be 22 x 44 feet, with a transept story for School room & Reading Room. We hope to have the house ready for dedication on the last Sabbath in September or the first in October, more likely the latter.

We want to make our Reading Room a success this winter. And are relying on your promise to do if possible for us. We are doing all we can for ourselves, but if our Reading room is finished it must be by the liberality of others.

I have just written to my Cousin in Cincinnati for a bell, and hope to have it in use for the day of dedication.

Our Reading Room will be about 12 x 22 feet. We would like some sort of matting for the floor, benches tables, chairs, & paper files. And there we want all the papers & periodicals we can get.

Please try to secure these things for us before the first of October - The people expect them, and the people will more willingly contribute if we have them.

Affectionately
Your Brother in the Lord
J. R. Scholl

I expect you & Brother Walker to be here at the dedication

Salt Lake
Sept. 6th 73.

Dear Jackson

I have no half fare tickets on the U.P. & C.P. R.R's. Cost for me to make the round trip without them will cost me from $110 to $125. I haint got it to spare. I have been thinking the matter all over, and have concluded that the interests are not of sufficient importance to require that sacrifice. If I could go and return for thirty or forty dollars I would go. I am sorry to say so, but that is my feeling on the matter.

I have had a fine duty

to perform this R.M., the
Funeral of Mr. Weigel, Mrs Meyers
Father, took Communion Sui-
cide day before Yesterday,
by taking Poison: he lost all
his money in Mines, and
so Grief in his mind, as
to lead him to the fatal
act — Mr Purmo Got home
Yesterday from a Visit to At-
lanta in the East — Mr Glen
Ellen Last Sunday — He
All Rec, with Mr Simpkins
& Mr Anderson in addition.
The Congregations make
a Grand Showing of Pumpkins
tomorrow — Dr. H.M. Storrs of
Brooklyn is to preach &
Council & Rec Mr Robinson
the men they can to remem-
ber Funeral this A.M. D.V.
Sun — They will take the

Dearly Jennie from us & Rupert
We will be all there - we
shall suffer - we have gotten some
your Members from Kansas Letter),
Kind regards to the Friends
Yours Truly
Josiah Walker

Send you a letter with copy of a Circular issued by the Executive Committee of Home Missions which will explain itself. Am sure you will approve the action taken in your behalf. Please advise me at once. Yours in haste

Willamette Sept 8th 1873.

Dear Christian Friend,

I thank you for your letter and for the Nr of the "Rocky Mountain Presbyterian" which I rec'd yesterday - pleased to see my name on your list of subscribers - and I wish and pray my subscription for two years - up to Jany 1875 - I do rejoice in the great work you are doing and aiming to do - and I hail with delight the organization of Home Missionary societies in the churches of the great West - It is a very important matter to have the "Central Ladies Board" in the right place -

I want to ask your opinion confidentially respecting our good brother Brackett - Would he be a suitable person to act as agent of our "Union Mission-school-Association"? he seemed to like our organization - and things if you approve the arrangement that I would ask our Association to appoint him agent for our society - to raise funds for the ex-

Establishment of Christian schools in the Territories and on our frontier - and also to secure land grants for this purpose - We want a judicious person - as well as an energetic one for this enterprise - and our plan would be to give a percentage of the money collected, for salary & traveling expenses up to a certain amount - Write your plans with me by return mail - what you would recommend for me as a position -

Our Mission-school association is well organized — and I think it is gaining influence - We have given this year $100 for the purchase of a Piano for the school at Bozeman - We have purchased a $600 Piano - It is now on its way to Bozeman - via Corinne - Utah - Virginia & Helena - Idaho hope it will reach Bozeman without delay - We purchased this Piano for $330 boxing included — and it was forwarded from Ogden two weeks ago - or nearly two months - We expect to receive the $230 from Miss Cattanach or from one of the principals of the Sch - as we have to raise $102 to pay for

the school books which we obtained for the school at Bozeman. We owe Mr Brin one half $102 and we agreed to pay $102. The Plains can be paid for from the sales of the books & perhaps some fund with contributed a part of the 130 fish unprovided.

The Cost of Plains — 330
Mr Cullinan promises to send
in February — 100
Ladies Union Mission Sab. Association
have given — 100
Fish due — 130.

I feel deeply interested in this school & hope it will succeed. Our ladies also feel interested in the school at Bozeman & plan as we know how that school prospers.

I am now making a united effort in concert with the Ladies' Board of Missions to sustain the Pine school at Santa Fe. Do you know of a worthy Spanish teacher for that school? Miss Crothers has left Santa Fe.

Can you pass the accounts of the committee of the Ivy. Does Mission unite & benefit you. The ladies in Cazenovia read this account and have

made up a valuable box for the
Missionary at Lapwai - Rev. Mr Cowley -
I hope he will be well sustained perhaps
some Missionary society - as the Nez
Perces need this account and will send
Mr Cowley another box - This box was
only valued at $100 - I consigned it to the
care of Mr C. H. Davis Omaha - The
Secy of the Express Co - gave free of charge
to Omaha - I hope Mr Cowley will receive it
I am very anxious to see you all
both Jackson - Gen Alexander has
been ordered to Ft Niobrara and is to
leave Fort Garland To-day.
Mrs Alexander expects me to visit
her at Ft Niobrara this winter - if
I should do so and should go via
Denver I shall expect to see you then.
but if you come Eastward - do come
to see me - either at my home or
at West Point - I expect to spend the
month of October with General Upton
at West Point -
Mrs Graham is now spending a little
time with me - I am sorry our Nio-
brara visit - I often speak of our good Mother Jackson
Believe me Ever Truly Yours
Cornelia Martin -

Jan 20th 1874

Henry. Colorado

Sept-9th 1873

To the Presbytery of Colorado

Dear Brethren

We the Undersigned Members in good & regular Standing in Evangelical Churches. in order that we may have Church privileges for ourselves & Children in our new home, do hereby Request Rev H.B. Gage & Rev Sheldon Jackson to organize us into a Presbyterian Church; And when so organized do ask to be received & Enrolled among your Churches.

Names.	Church Connection.	
O.B. Dunlap	Pres	Lodi Wis

Mary Linenen

Caroline Linebaste

Leadville, Bucks Co., Colo.
Sept. 9th A.D. 03.

Dear Bro. Jackson:

Yours of 8th rec'd this morning. I have just written to Trinidad that I will be there next Sabbath, 14th. The chaplain preaches in the evening, and the M. E. preacher will also be here; so thought best to go then. I preached Sab. last in the morning, announced services as now since next Sab., and I would have had the house; but today I went to Bro. Brooks, M. E., and arranged with him to fill the appointment, as he would be here, and did. Sabbath before last I was at Colorado; had good audiences,

in Wednesday AD Lagest I have addressed in Col. Preached in C. B. & Co's new building.
They gave me sufficient to meet all my expenses, which was my appointment, as I had to be limited for my fare going down.
Last evening I rec'd a letter from Mr. Pt. Road, for myself only, no mention being made of my wife.
If I hear from the Board this week, I may possibly go down to the Presbytery. I will either see you soon or write you again. Yours truly
C. F. Robb.

Longmont Col.
Sept. 11th 1873

Dear Bro. Jackson.

I have been so busy in calling around & in attending to some domestic matters that need pressing, that I have not answered your letter, as I designed to do, 3 or 4 days ago. Please accept our thanks for your kindness in regard to clothing, but on consulting Mrs. H. I find that we have need of comparatively little to carry us through the Winter, and that little we can procure with the salary due us here, provided it is paid, as I hope it will be, although nothing has been raised yet.

I have a letter of dismission from the Pres. of Wichita, &

hope to unite with the Presb. of Col. next week at Central — expect to be down to Synod, when I can talk more fully than at present about this field. All things are moving along favorably so far.

If there are any items worth furnishing to R. Mt. Presb. I will forward them, or will do anything else in my power to render you a service. Both of us regretted exceedingly that we missed the (proposed) visit from you & Dr. Dickson.

Yours bro in Christ
W. E. Honeyman

Sept 11. '73

Rochester

Dear Brother

Your letter followed me from the City to Albany, while I was stopping a few days with our friend Mrs Chandler & left home very sick, but have recruited in health & strength. It was too much for me to remain in town & continue to work as I did all the season & [illegible] Thanks to reply to your letter as there are some things in it of which I wish to speak - You ask if I will not [illegible] Ring me Dr? This would be impossible. She died 2 years ago & I cannot

be constantly changing as you may see
I do not know what would be the right
picture, as we are endeavoring to do all
the home work we can. Stole for
Lightning whenever they would form a bee
I'll would let me know, we would
like to have Portia stake it up at
once - but he never came in my presence
As you well know we have been
ourselves planning for it ever since
Kid Critenden has established in Montana
& Idaho in Oregon - Shipped 27 young
also Yesterday I engineered to take a
stone Monday next - Jean - to procure
Cuticle Hair Tear Fly & they could do

no more, I wish that I had you organized
at Cornell we brought with us. We have
always intended, as soon as we could
get enough to have a separate Nice Pt.
for Home work. Since unfortunately the old
Kindergarten work means Boxes - I am
doing my best to get them to take hold
of Kindergarten. If only a few Boxes would
take the lead I do not doubt others would
follow. Miss Arnstein took with the impression
that there was to be an effort to make
another Box for Fine Work. I think we
could use with us very [illegible]
Drawing in the Public Schools. Home
Design. We will have up our Home

Work we should have had the State of New
erse with us for the Foreign. We have made
these sacrifices in the sake of our Union, and
the Home Bill should be united with us
Else could not the amount be in New York
City Should - & it needs only to help us with
them to have the work to do. I shall be very
glad to see you in Washington with full power
to act. Come on - We need a Cabinet
Meeting at once. Let us
know any one and where or in the vicinity.
You asked for our other Annual Reports;
We send our 3d one in Dec
after our Annual meeting in Nov - You
asked for our 2nd and 3d
Dear Sir from Auburn Since your

over - I will send you more when I return home & be quiet to receive any inspirations as to the furtherance of the work I am doing. I am glad to get your view of the idea of Report. I have been trying to see Dr Richmond for months to talk over it - but he has been so much away, or to jail to help his affirmations - So we are left to work out alone. Many engagements this eve. Please write. I'm in a great hurry, but am as ever

Yours truly & your friend
Julia M Graham

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Dated Cheyenne 15 187 3

Received at

To Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir,

We have been hoping we should have seen you ere this as per your Note to Mr Gordon. I am anxious to have a Conference with you on a permanent Reorganization. If we are to live this Contest Cannot be delayed. We are without a Recorder and I am not in possession of any minutes of the Board giving the length of time which the present board has served or is Elected to serve nor do I know how they were or by whom elected. To be Candid we are afflicted with one member (Russel) who further than being an acquisition to our whyls, is in my opinion a Clog on our wheels. We are making healthy strides from Sabbath to Sabbath in Church & School done which Discord in our musicians, I do not feel warranted in assuming arbitrary Control & I think while Mr Gordon remains I would be politic to create him a member of the Session & give him absolute authority same as though he were permanent—

The fact of his Failing a Delinquency in assuming any responsibility throws it upon me and I shall prefer more Counsel. If you can spend a Day with us without serious inconvenience it would be well — Yours

A C Snyder

Denver Col Sept 16th 73

To all whom it may Concern

By direction of the Secretary of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, Rev C. Gordon is placed in Charge of the Presbyterian Church of Cheyenne, & while remaining in charge, will act as Moderator of the Session

Sheldon Jackson Supt

The above is subject to the ratification of the Presbytery of Wyoming when it meets —

Cap Girardeau
Sept 17. 73

Mr Jackson. Dear Sir,
Yours & Brother
Hamilton's letter
received. We will
send a boy but
we must take a
month b- it as we
have just sent off
a nice one b- Booth
& Conley (Ag Reps)
I hope if I make
a suggestion for you
pardon me will, &c.
Leave it for what it
is worth and act
as you please upon
it / would it not
be a good plan b-
found out a few

very needy Madison
Aves or Minnesotas
and give them names
he did so that the
women's societies of
our different Churches
(Presbyterian) could
always have some
worthy object for
their Corpets these
Village Societies must
do some of this
kind of work, but
do not always know
just where is best
to bestow it - You
know how successful
the New England Oblivers
has been in Behren
ming a poor town
sister - I have no Office
only for I can always
write to you, but

as many new societies are forming in our New York villages would not this be a good way only think this out as a suggestion — Aunt Graham has been making me a visit and indeed assisted our Society. We hope to do more next year She is a wonderful woman — From New Mexico letters the Rocky Mt Press is very sad

as feeling as well
as interested in the
part on Taos I shall
read it - day at our
meeting - Will you
send your paper
to Rev^d Martin D^r
Kneeland Waterloo
N Y Mrs Graham
has just formed a
society there that is
the Pastors name &
through him you will
probably get subscri-
bers — God be with you
Yours in faith
C W Leverett

Cumming Sept 17th 1873.

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Friend

I have had it in mind for weeks to write you regarding Rev Thomas Cooper & Cumming & Cumming and will state that I formed his acquaintance at Evanston in August last and he afterwards came down here and preached Morning and Evening was well liked and many member of the Congregation are anxious to have him Come all this I presume you have heard from the officers of the Church but I wish personally to ask that if you know the man well enough to satisfy you that he is the right man, to do what you can to get him here he is the Style of a Preacher that would fill the Church and Enable

us to pay off the little debt
which is beaming a little annoying
to me at least, At the same time
I would not urge the bringing
here of a man that would not
be the best in all respects I will
say again that Mr. C— is a
fine Preacher and would draw
a full House even in Canton.
We are well and wife joins me
in love and Compliments to Jan
& Jones

Very Truly
E. P. Johnson

Boulder City Sept 25th 1873—

My dear Brother—

If you have not written to Mr. Lyon in relation to Red Wing I wish you would do so. Please ask him to give me full information about the place, people, climate &c. I feel anxious to go just where the Lord wants me, but am greatly perplexed. I feel as though I could do vastly more good in a place of several thousands & be benefited more myself—And then I feel, as never before, an earnest longing for cheerful surroundings & pleasant

company. I suppose I will feel so until I am <u>settled</u> as I hope to be before many years.

The people of Central would still do anything to induce me to remain — allow me to preach but once, go off on a vacation or whatever I wished — But <u>the light air</u> is what I object to, as you know, and I dont just see how that is to be remedied —

The attatchment between myself and that dear people is a <u>very</u> strong one — It gives me the heart ache to think of severing it; but the Lord's will be done — I wait with some anxiety to see what will be done at the Springs — I will come to Denver on Monday to see you — Affectionately Yours in toil & love —
Will exchange with Anderson Sunday — Sowine —

Cedar Springs
Sept 28, 1873.

Dear Bro Jackson

I shall not need a box this year; therefore will not [illegible]. I meant to have told you so when I was in Atlanta. I shall be with my ch. two next Sun. and then I do not [illegible]

Yesterday (this is mond. & I am at Henry's sta) I secured the names of five to the organization for a church organization, and there are two others, sisters of John Lowry, whose name is on the paper, who will present their letters here. My church voted me Lowrie a call for me

year, as supply. This was done because the church could do better by him in all probability at the end of a year.

Blackly says the organization here would raise about $300.00 for me, and will do as well by another when they get acquainted.

Love to all

Yours in

H. B. Blagg

P.S. They were not all present to have any nomination

of elder & aldery. John
Lucy is a young man
but one of considerable
piety & influence.

Cañon City, Fremont Co., Col. Ter.

Sept. 30th, 1873.

Dear Brother Jackson,

Enclosed, find a draft for $200 on Merchants' National Bank of New York city, No. 197, and signed C. D. Eaton, Treas. Please collect my account at the People's Bank of Denver (Judge Blackburn, President,) and return the security note which I deposited there. Cancel the note. Then please return the remainder of the money to me, by draft or check on some good bank at Denver or at Pueblo. I shall need the cash, so would be glad to receive the amount left as soon as possible.

Our people here, have felt somewhat unpleasant on account of your not visiting them. I could have collected some money for you on the score of the Rocky Mt. Presbyterian, if you had come; but could not as the

case stood. When you come, I can do something in that line, but have no prospect of success in the undertaking whatever time before. I ~~am~~ am sorry not to be able to do better in reference to the matter, for the paper is a good one. I thank you for my copy.

Yours affectionately,

John D. Bell

P. S. I hardly had time to become from you a definite expression in regard to what the "Song of the Sanctuary" (complete Edition marked P.) can be bought of A. S. Barnes & Co. Mr Boyd (our chorister) wishes to get a dozen copies, and if you can get them cheaper than he, he would like to have you order them.

J. D. B.

Trinidad Col
Sep 20th 1873

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Denver Col
Dear Sir,

The work to
Rev E. T. Robb previous to receiving
your letter. promising him at
least 200 ℔ per year payable quarterly,
but have not heard from him yet.
The boys canvased the town,
did not call on members or person
that has been supporting other Churches
outside of our own Membership. and
have raised nearly 200 ℔. It will cost
us about twelve Dollars per month
for a room to worship in.
The citizens outside of the North Methodist
membership has been donated so as
behalf of the support of their Church
for building. But they have become
tired of giving. that we don't exist
to call on them. many of them
will assist us in time.
Rev Robb preached for us the last
Sabbath after you was with us

and your Satisfaction I think to all
the appeared to be pleased with
our Town and People and
appeared himself that his Lady
should certainly be pleased with
the Mountain Scenery.

He can rent him a house for
15$ per month and perhaps less.
Hope Soon will our Books
be here,

Respectfully Yours
A. S. Clark

I will how goods
Shipped occasionly from Hurd & Sun
Denver. That the Books can be Shipped
with them.

A. S. C

Love

Whereas difficulties exist between the 1st Church of Denver in regard to name, property &c now under consideration before Presbytery; & whereas Presbytery do not wish to anticipate their deliberate decision in these matters, therefore

Resolved that for the single purpose of making up the records of Presbytery, without prejudice to either Church, the Church of which Rev E. P. Wells is Pastor shall be designated in the Minutes as the 1st Pres Ch on 15th St & the Church of which Rev W. S. Brown is pastor shall be designated as the 1st Pres Ch on ~~Glenarm~~ 17th St

Resolution of Rev Mr. Thompson — Carried —

Evans Oct 3d
1893

Dear Bro Jackson

I have a letter to-day from Rev Jno D Conkey of Wilmington Del Pastor of the Central Presb'n Church, ~~who~~ the ladies of which wish to supply us with a box of clothing They ask for measures for several articles as boots shoes &c which would be perhaps the most valuable and necessary articles of clothing we could get and for which we gave no measures in the list we sent you, as delicacy forbid asking for such articles which would hardly come in the range of

Ladies societies work
I write you and if you
have not made any dis
position of the list I gave
you, please return it
and I will correspond
directly with Mr Cowley
If however you have, We
will let the matter rest and
I will write Mr C that I
am expecting a box from
another Cong. Please write
by return mail or at best
very soon
I concur with you in your
opinion that we ought to
have a meeting of Presbytry
some time this fall
and as any time will
suit me and as you

have more or less correspondence with the brethren I will leave the matter for you to arrange as to time and place — so you do not go west of Laramie and take into "Snow bound" winter. I have been down 80 miles on the Platte this last week. There is a fine — the finest farming land in Colorado down there and towns are projecting, ditches taken out and claims are fast being taken up. There is to be a large settlement there in fact there are now more than 20 families in a very small compass of ground. I left an appoint-

meet at Green City which I hope to fill a week from tomorrow. I am fearful Green City was unfortunate in its location. Their debt is a failure. Many of the families will go below on the River. But as I hope to see you soon I can tell you more particulars Let me know as soon as you determine the time and place of Rusty

Yours

In the Gospel

Jno Y Stuart

Valmont Oct 3d 1873

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

I write to inform you that Mr Campbell has resigned the charge here, and in consequence we are without preaching for the present.

I think that if Br Anderson can be released from the Mentors and be induced to preach for us, it will be the best arrangement that can be made.

There will probably be a meeting Sabbath evening week to consider the matter, and if the prejudice of some of the people are not worked upon I have strong hope for the future here.

I would ask you to come up the

but fear to do so for reasons that I will explain when I see you

Yours truly,

P. M. House

West Chester, Pa. Oct. 18, 93

Monday Eve.

My dear friend,

I have just received your letter & its enclosure note. I enclose another. I trust this may be of value.

I regret to hear of yr sickness & pain on this trip. You thought it serious. You must be more careful about exposure & much of that & other kinds in Italy.

I am sorry not at our house the last Thursday. It's a fact is it not the aid of the sun from the aid of the sun

it was decided that it was for
some age reasons to wait
until I [illegible] our letter.
Mrs. Newkirk was in and read
to me missionary matters
was satisfied this year.

Have direct from letter
Mrs. Benjamin and the wife
of our Pastor. She has been
elected President in my place.
I enclosed as we effect in
a few weeks to leave Chile.
Please send an acknowledgement
of the check to me. 3.9.9
Enclosed to [illegible] Chile.
It is time Christian regards
from friend
S. M. Dickson.

Mrs. Lewis is much better.
I hear Jane has relapsed
like many of her friends.

Friday noon

I could not mail my letter before going to Phila: on account of getting a chap. I saw Mrs. Burpick. She thinks she has just the missionary for us. Miss Talcott, & will start in Feb next in a few days - then we could correspond and immediately. How I want dear Lou & Mary to ascertain in reference to her missionary, in the name of the Lord, if she will do

I would have a message
from her did she know I
was writing.

With christian greetings
to Mrs. Jackson & much interest
in your work

Yours sincerely
S. H. Dickson.

Mrs. Alexander is mother of
Col Alexander at Fort Union,
near Juneau. He married a daughter
of Mrs. Throop Martin of Auburn.

then she desired to send you, through me, what she expected would be her last gift to the Mission Cause in the West. She said — "say Mrs. Brooks — he knows me by no other name." I did so — but now as life has been prolonged, & I trust may be still further, I feel like explaining the matter & calling him by her own name.

West-Point Oct 6th 1873.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Christian Friend.

Had the pleasure to receive your letter in which you kindly inquired me if you intended visit to our state and also that you proposed to go to Fort Union in January. Should give me pleasure to go to Fort Union under your care if it should be necessary for me to go at all this winter. My little daughter is now health. Mrs Alexander proposed to me a visit to New-Mexico - it need apparently regaining her health - and I think it may not be necessary for me to take her to New-Mexico. In Ladies of our Mission School Association are my auspices that you should be present at our semi-Annual Meeting to be held at Albany in November - with you be

able to be on hand at what time you can be in Albany - and we will arrange to have the meeting to suit your convenience -
We want to have some about the school at Bozeman - Montana and also for the purpose of this school at Missoula - and we need Capt. Pratt's advice on other matters - Mrs Alexander thinks she can go with her husband to Carlisle and look after the interests of our Indian school there - I hope Capt Pratt will accept as I do - Will you please advise us with regard to employing an agent to collect funds - as we have - and to refund and return to Indian schools in the future Donations - Would it be proper and practicable for Mr. Gentleman upon whom you rely to pay his salary & Travelling Expenses out of his collections? Or should we reserve the payment of his salary - from our Treasury -
Please write us if you can & remain to open and direct to Mrs Orin N.Y. Care of Gen Upton -
Our Indian school appropriation has given $200 for the year for Bozeman -

I hope the Irishmen will arrive safely -
though it has a long way to go from
Corinne to Bozeman -
I hope to hear that Mr Brackett is
better and is able to resume his work
at Bozeman.

Yours truly -

Very truly yours
in Christian bonds
Cornelia Martin -

I should be very much gratified if you would come directly to our house when you arrive at Auburn - but if I should not be there which I hardly expect to be early in No-vember. you can learn where I am by calling on my daughter Mrs Jermain No. 70 Eagle street - Albany -
Mrs Jed R. Bird on your journey will also be very much interested in seeing you - she lives at 154 State Street Albany -

Las Animas, Colo.

Oct 6th 1903.

Dear W. Jackson:

We have had two letters from Trinidad since I saw you. The first stated that they had circulated a paper for support of a Pres. Minister, with the result of about $2 00 payable quarterly; and that they would be glad to have me remove there and take charge of their Conv. In reply I stated that I would be unable to remove at present unless they advanced me $100; if they would do so, I would accept their invitation. We have received word in their second that they are unable to make me the advance; and so that matter ends.

Perhaps it is as well; for Mrs. R. looked upon it in the light of removing a hundred miles further into the wilderness, and had been threatening to assail you with a petition, asked to send us a hundred miles toward civilization. No new developments here. A new was definitely located four miles above us last Saturday. The road is not yet completed by forty miles. Few will go from here for some time, except builders. What the result will be in the end, Cannot tell yet; but titles look all right, new houses are numerous, with no less than four or five claimants, that people hesitate to invest in them. Came home from Des. Moines Friday, and had to take my bed and find it

for four days. Surgeon Leaf-
fiscit attended me, and as I
began to grow better each
day I got out and entertained
a few days. Indians
have formed one of the staples
in conversation for the past
couple of weeks. No lives
have been taken since this
thought numbers of cattle
have been slaughtered and
eaten much as the whites
used to buffalo. Cavalry go
here and there to see what they
are doing, but seem to have
no authority to interfere with
or chastise them.
Mrs. R. desires to be remembered
kindly to you. Remember us also
to Mrs. J.

Respectfully yours,

C. F. Robb.

Evans Col

Dr Bro. Jackson Oct 7th 1843

Got home safely yesterday — received a card asking the results of the Cooper Case. We appointed Bro Welch to report to the Board which I have no doubt you will get as soon perhaps as this. and it will be of more value as it will be official

We took no action at all His whole case is left in statu quo. We regard him as a young, talented, but unwise and indiscreet man, perhaps a bad man, but still I could see more of indiscretion and lack of judgment than real depravity. We agreed to

let him go on for the present year as till the termination of his commission subject of course to whatever developements may be in that time, And then there is no provision made for his recommission and I think a ruling that he will not be recommended for Commission again. This will give him time for looking about and seek another field or another profession as he may choose. His case is a very difficult one to deal with, and the Presbytery was of opinion it could not go back on its former action by which he was received, but are

willing to ~~act~~ await the action
and abide by the action of Synod
or any higher court

I hope you may be blessed
in your work and find
it pleasant and agreeable

Yours
In the Gospel
Jno. F. Stewart

Our Family is all well

Montana 1873

Royston Ranch U.T.

Presbyterian Board of Publication,

No. 1334 Chestnut Street,

Philadelphia, [illegible] 187[illegible].

Presbyterian Board of Publication,

No. 1334 Chestnut Street,

Philadelphia, [illegible] 187[illegible],

Rev. Thos. Parkson —

Denver, Colorado — Dear Bro.:

I write to you on the 1st
inst. & also from Ark. R. & Pueb.
to say Amen, God bless & do-
ble you & your work, & trust it is
so. I sent the [illegible] to the
Treas. asking for it extra from
the Publication for the Indians, which
I hope you got. Yes? — Brethren
Chivers granted the amount & directed
the grant to be disbursed, together
with an appropriation for the
Navajoes — Let us confidentially
& prayerfully pray for this
field, dear Bro. — We sometimes
are a little discouraged at the
slowness of the Territories, & cause
our ordinary [illegible] there
require [illegible] Grants to [illegible]
as a matter of course. It would
encourage us to give, if they would
write us each in receiving a grant

I expect to come up on Thursday

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A TIN-SHOP IN CONNECTION.

Colorado Springs Oct 13th 1873

My dear Brother:

You may now announce "ad libitum" that I have accepted the call to the Presb. church of Colorado Springs — I preached to full houses yesterday morning and evening, and feel encouraged to hope for great things this winter if God spares my health and strength.

The people are very kind and cordial — We had a congregational meeting last night, and I should say ~~nearly~~ 30 staid — which indicates quite an interest for a community like this.

I mean to secure a room near the church as soon as possible so as to spare myself three miles of walking every Sunday —

I cant help feeling somewhat apprehensive in regard to Bro. Gage's going into the mountains — I never knew until the other day that the Dr. considered his lungs weak at all — If they are, he will have to be very careful how he exercises there in that high region — I cautioned him to be careful in speaking &c.

I announced that I would be absent next Sab. If you know of any preacher who expects to come this way

next Sabbath, please let me know

Ever Yours in toil for ye blessed Master

Lonnie

Feb 14. '73

Dear Mrs Jackson /

I have been away - been sick - read the Evangelical Alliance & a house full - for which must expense & silence I wrote you about a teacher for Isle - Mrs Quentin sent me some letters from her with names of teachers I wrote to Rev Mr Hindale about the one who refers to him, this answer was the way so I to be married, the Minister's widow would be good if she would but she probably would not leave her children I want to create interest Miss Kendrick of Rochester might

her eligible but don't know where to address her. We could rather get one out West if not have so much to pay to get them to Utica. If you know of any one who you direct them to write her at once. I was in hopes Mrs Hughes would get me but time is passing & the school ought to be opened now. Please let me hear soon.

Please do much Peace, Unity & great Love. Kind Remembrances to you wife. Hope you are all well.

(Respectfully) Mrs Graham

Have you any destitute Poor Widowers in Troy?

Fort Sutter, Oct 14/73

My dear friend,

I will send
you letters to the Gen: Pac.
Ex. route Thursday - they
will decide whether
I am to continue
& will let you know. If
you can get almost any
draft - send it to the

the one I am wearing
given me a missionary
by Mrs. Lewis (Bowles)
If Emma she would like
me to return me it.
I don't to keep it, till the
carpets & other things
are ready to mount.
Bill advise the ladies to
send immediately by mail
to you. Should it be
acceptable to Mrs. Jackson
& under ~~to her~~ ask her
to keep it & not worked

ry sin, to give to a mission-
ary's wife that does not
look a sixth garment.

I endose a draft for
$2.50 ~~one hundred~~ (two hundred)
dollars on the Bank of America
U. S. subject to your order.
It is from Mrs. Lewis (Hawk-
ins) for you all in your work,
just where you most need
most. She thinks it may
be the last she can do in
this earth. It means hu-
man

She was quite ill Sat night
is better again.

I fear it will be
best that you acknowledge
giving the draft —
Our Phila address will
3919 Chestnut St.
West Philadelphia but
I think it will be a
fortnight or more
ere we can move.

Yours truly
S. N. Dickson

Sent you another draft for
$60.00. Did you receive it

West Chester Oct 10/73

My dear friend,

The Ladies decided to send the articles asked for by your missionaries & Mrs. Sun was written to ascertain if some other articles are needed. She will hurry the articles to start the by two or three weeks — Sends it to you —

Yours or Enclosed? Yours.

Yours will forward minutes to Mr. Benjamin Jones, with Postscript to me.

Marchester Pa
Oct 18th 1873

I have acknowledge
the Receipt of one hundred dollars
sent by Mrs. Lewis to me
but neglected it to mention
the fact.

With sincere regard I
remain

Yours truly
C. C. Fickes.

Phila address,
3919 Chestnut St,
West Philadelphia.

Pioche Nevada

20 October 1873

Rev. Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Friend

A fuller experience has suggested the propriety of at least giving you the option of sending my name to persons who are running the clothing department of the Ladies house. Although Pioche is a large place, the times are hard and likely to be hard all winter. Our church is not on a permanent basis and people are easily discouraged. Thanks for Rocky Mountain Presbyterian

and copies of changes
I will try to get sent
by way of items &c
along.

Our prayer meeting
has been looking
more [illegible] for
some two meetings.
But the favor
to come through human
brethren and sisters.
Perhaps their [illegible] may
kindle upon our
members. They have no
organization and I
hope will not have
for a time — not till
we strike solid ground
I send herewith some
measurements. Any one
reading this place would
do well to consult Mail, Express &
Freight-as to cost. Yours H. B. Macbride

Evans Col
Oct 22d 1873

Rev & Dr Bro

The Presbytery of Wyoming having adjourned to meet at the close of the meeting of Synod at the call of ~~Presby~~ the Moderator and the time of the meeting of Synod having passed, You are hereby notified that the Presbytery of Wyoming will convene on Tuesday Nov 4th 1873 ~~at the~~ at Cheyenne Wy Ter 1st To consider and act with reference to the Minister and Cong at Evans-ton

2d To counsel with reference to the Cong. and ch at Cheyenne

3d To consult together about the general matters and interests of the Church within the bounds of the Presbytery

4th To receive new members

Jno G Stewart
Mod. Pres of Wyoming

I enclose Bro Welch's letter which will explain itself I leave it to the responsibility of postponing another week I trust the Presbytery will get it promptly notified

J. G. S.

I have notified all the members and vacancies as to you

Alta City, Utah.
Oct. 23. 1873

Dear Brother Jackson:

I shall be disappointed if you do not get up here this fall. I want you to see our new church. We are putting the bell in a few days.

The building is all finished - all nicely painted. I have moved into the small room which was intended for the Reading room, and shall occupy that this winter - using the large room adjoining it for the reading room. It is better applied and I think will be more comfortable.

I can be here more to look after things & keep things in order.

If you can furnish us with a good supply of reading matter, I shall try to make the enterprise a success. We need some furniture for the room, but perhaps we can do with what we have for the present. We are in need of a pulpit Bible. Some church Hymn Books (Chapel edition) are also much needed.

Will do what I can to secure you a number of Specimens, although they came in rather slowly. There are so many Specimen seekers here, that the miners pay little attention to a call for them.

Hope you are again in good health.

Affectionately
Yours in the Lord
J. P. Schell

— It was a mistake about our raising 200$ for the church in Salt Lake — please count it next time.

Longmont Colorado
Sat. Oct. 25th 1873

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Bro. Yours is at hand, and I shall go over to Talmont and see what can be accomplished, but I cannot arrange it so as to preach there in 2 or 3 Sabbaths yet, as we have communion service — and there will be 2 certainly and perhaps 3 to unite with us — the 2nd Sabbath in Nov., & I cannot leave until that occurs. Things are decidedly more encouraging here than when I saw you last, and there seems

to be more interest in the services than heretofore. As I have been careful to have the Sab. morning service kept up regularly, (not even excepting the Sab. I was at Parkyfen) the people expect it and are much more regular than when they were uncertain whether there was preaching or not. The Congregationalists say there is room for one Church only here & that they are satisfied with me &c, so that I have been careful to place nothing in the way, if they really denied union, and if they did not, I was determined that they should take the initiative in any movement that looked like separation. They have had several meetings, and there seems to be some

uncertainty as to their action, but most probably Mr. Thompson of Boulder will preach in the Hall every other Sab. evening or else both morning & evening once a month. I shall not announce our own plans until they have made a decision, else they will make it an excuse for securing Mr. S. and, as I said before, I dont mean to afford them any such opportunity. Before your letter came I had a conversation with Mr. Rannels about preaching in the new school-house this side of Mrs. Downs, had written to Mr. John S. Miller, learned Mrs. Downs wishes &c, &c, and hoped to go there soon, but must give it up, since Presb. deems it best for me to go to Fairmont — The notice of

our Longmont service appears regularly in the "Longmont Press", and has so appeared for some time. It does not appear in the "Inter-Ocean", as that paper is printed at Boulder, & the Editor has never been seen here by many of us. With kindest regards from Mrs. H. myself to you and Mrs. Jackson

Yours fraternally

W. E. Honeyman

Oct. 27th Thus far I have opened the Hall Sabbaths, rung the bell, built the fire, carried coal from my own cellar &c, assisted at times by a boy, but yesterday one of our men came (a little late) to build a fire &c, and on taking up a collection for coal, we raised almost enough for a ton. Truly there is an improvement here.

Las Animas, Colo.
Oct. 22nd 1913

Dear Bro. Jackson:

Did
accept? Yes, my address
will be Trinidad, Col.
I would you please write me,
that our correspondence and
understanding a failure? Make
no arrangements - as my time
here. But in my last letter I
asked — what I had omitted
to say before — that we should
I asked if we might [illegible]
we met in Rome, that I could
[illegible] with you. Both
would gain, meeting, an
invitation and [illegible]
a reason, or our [illegible], or a
convenience for us, [illegible]

one could approach, or ray on
ray in the coach. Lee said
he did not want. Lizzie is
willing to go, but pa grows
more restless, and he wished he
could think of some reason
why he could not go; and I
was afraid he will be
disappointed meeting friends there,
and the new spirits of me.

The new road, four miles above
Olmsted West L. B., is pro-
gressing. A building, but does not
in anyway improve the
look of a permanent or pleas-
ant place. Business seems
to be increasing, numerous
buildings there, and more many-
ing to come in with the place
is rising, and the land of the
country all around will come
to this point, and I will go some

I should come. Many still have strong hopes of the Atchison road west, just as nobody thinks it will, & the more favorable the [illegible] for a more unfavorable [illegible] in [illegible] next, men will be selected. It is now dry miles or more [illegible] dust, and [illegible] that in all probability it will be overcome for a while in Wyoming & Nebraska by [illegible] of [illegible] & [illegible]. During most of the winter, I would say, & [illegible] I should think it will not. Next spring will probably determine which, if either, is to become a permanent road. The permanent work cannot be done during this season — at least I mean the [illegible] will not [illegible] it. Some of it may

for buildings rebuilt — it is perhaps as well that it did not extend to mines, and give them to a point where men could work for a hundred years or so hereafter, but it is important, at least. My election is, that a Board of Arbitration will give 3 to the owners. Please send me a copy of the Record. Do not hesitate, please, about what time you may be here. There are a few young men who want to marry me, and it is for your sake, and not for mine. I envy those of them who can stay in Colo. next spring. Thanks & love,

C. F. Hobbs

Kansas City Oct 2 1873

Brother Brooks Jacobs

I now have a Postal Card yesterday evening by mistake - on which I see that the books for Our Choir were in the Bag which I am glad to learn for we are in need of them - and while I say that the money shall be sent to you this week - we will have to send by Registered letter we cannot get a Post office Order for the Choir had the money to pay for the books and it was in the hands of Bro Bell that when he was at Prayer meeting he was short of funds and had to use it with the intention of having that amount collected not a Dollar of this on Subscription and not knowing that the

Inclosed you have not in a letter at last it shall be attended to. Please send the Books along and as soon as you can make it convenient to Pay us a visit you may rest assured we will be glad to see you - and until that time on behalf of Myself and Chris accept our thanks for your trouble - and may God Ever Bless and sustain you in your mission

Yours Fraternally
D. H. Boyce

Louisville Oct 30–1873

Rev S. Jackson
Denver Col. Ter.

Dear Bro: A kind
Providence guarded us by the way
& brought us to the end of our jour-
ney without anything unpleasant
occurring to disturb us. Mrs Gordon
I hope is gradually rising from her
enfeebled condition. She stood the
journey quite as well as we had
ventured to hope. Except the death
of an excellent young man a dea-
con of my congregation I find no
material change among my peo-
ple. My pulpit was regularly occu-
pied during my absence each Sab-
bath. A warm greeting on the part
of the people makes our return all the

more acceptable. I trust the favors our heavenly Father has bestowed on us will excite within us some measure of the gratitude which is the only return we can make.

My mind often reverts to the congregation at Cheyenne, Bro Arnold was detained by a train behind time. The weather at and after his arrival was snowy & stormy. The attendance was thinner than I had ventured to hope. But all together I hope good was done.

I broached the subject of a subscription suggesting that an effort be made to raise $500 - two members Smyth & Drony promised each to give $100 on condition that $500 be raised in the congregation. Mrs Leavitt told me that her husband said he wanted give his share. I shall be much disappointed if $500 is not made up as the result of the movement

commenced, I think the congregation hereafter will be, subject to the lead of Gov Campbell & Dr Rupell. This I think a gain of some importance. When Gov C. finds a subscription fairly underway he cannot well do less than Snyder & Bromy. I am sanguine that the $500 can be raised,

Besides those you know in the congregation I would mention Mrs Seawright, (a member recently removed to the place), Mrs Kardesty & a family lately from Texas whose name I have forgotten living on the street (East side) South of the church - acquaintances of mine live in a cottage immediately west of Scarletts - Sickness among their children prevented their attending church.

Of those who seem favorably disposed to the Presbyterian Church but not yet members I would mention Mrs Wilson sister of Mrs Kardesty, Mr & Mrs Bennett,

McGregor & wife, Mr Campbell wife & sister in law, & I wonto hope, Ruthven & wife. These all are known to Snyder & other members except the Texas family on the street south of the church. I regret our oversight in not putting Bro Snyder into communication with them - This family may be traced by enquiring at the southward cottage of the two standing west from W. W. Corbetts. There is also an English woman living east of Mr Scarrights who is Presbyterian in sentiment but from some cause did not attend - Mrs S. can point her out. There is also Mrs Walker & Mrs Knight near Browns. I think Bro Snyder was fully impressed with the importance of going ahead without waiting for others to lead. I visited the most of the above-named with Bro Arnold - he seemed impressed

with the idea that a proper man for the place might soon gather a hopeful congregation. The Sab. School was nearly dead when I went there. The last day I think two or more of it in attendance. I am of the opinion that the first necessity of the congregation is to get clear of leaders that wont lead but pull back. Next members and adherents should be drawn to band themselves together & put forth an earnest joint effort, resolute & persevering, to build up the church. In such an effort I believe they would be surprised at their own strength & their helpfulness would be correspondingly increased. To this end I discouraged their looking in the first place to Congregationalists or other outsiders, urging them to begin with a good effort among themselves & thereby to cultivate their own strength by exercising it & that

They would thereby create the strongest possible attraction for the sympathy & cooperation of others. They seemed to catch my ideas & approve them.

The Congregationalists (now vacant) are free in holding favorable language toward the Presbyterians. I told them frankly that the Presbyterians would receive them cordially whenever they should be prepared to come to them — at the same time that I would not consider it becoming in us to try to induce them to forsake their own connection.

Thus my dear Bro. I have endeavored to place before the true state of the case. If the congregation makes such an effort as I think they will, I hope your Board will assist them liberally & that good results will follow.

Mrs G. joins in best wishes for your welfare temporal & eternal

Your Brother in Christ
G. Gordon

Alta City, Utah,
Oct. 31. 1873

Dear Brother Jackson:

I would enjoy exceedingly to have you spend a sabbath with us before our winter sets in - regret that you will not be able to do so. Our prospects for the interest you have taken in our field.

The Miners are making inquiries about the reading room; we are ready to open as soon as the reading matter comes. Our room is commodious, nicely papered, & well lighted - think we can make it very comfortable this winter.

If, on your way East, you could make it suit to pass through Iowa City - on the Rock Island & Pacific R.R. - it would be a great pleasure to my Mother & friends if you would call on them. My Pastor - Rev. S. M. Osmond - would also I am sure be pleased to see you.

You ask for the names of any good men in the Mines who might be permuded to enter the Mining work.

I am acquainted with none outside of Mining Gum. You ought to get some men there. Albert Burbank of last class is a good man for this work. The last I heard of him he was in N.Y. & thinking of going to Chicago Sem to spend the next winter. We ought to have him out here.

Of the present Senior Class at N.Y. there

are real good men.
Calvin E. Keyser - a splendid fellow, & was thinking last year of the western work.
Mr. Fowler, solid, active man - missing spirit.
J. T. Ford, an excellent man for the west - if you can get him. Was talking of going to Andover.
Mr. McKechnie - fine Scotch - quiet, but a man of real merit, & well-adapted to the west. He has missing spirit, and if the Foreign Board does not get him we ought to have him in just such a place as Alton.
Mr. Miller, might say for him pretty nearly the same that I have said for McKechnie.
Mr. Crawford is a good man, and I believe might be influenced to come West.
John P. Hale would succeed out here, and so might Linnell, & Wright. Try them all.
I remember a Mr. McAfee in Princeton, I think he is in the Junior class, if so, I think you might get him. He has two brothers in Western Iowa & Kansas.
Please give my kindest regards to all my old friends at Union. I wish you all success in your enterprise, And hope my work to see you up here next winter.

Affectionately
Your Brother in the Lord
J. P. Lichliter

// Tell the boys, we've got to dig with the rest out here; but I don't believe they will ever regret spending a year or three in a place where they are needed,